

Of the people, by the people, and for the people! Where have we forgotten that, or does democracy no longer exist? Please continue Net Neutrality.

—Bob Bushnell, Polson, MT

As other forms of media are constantly conglomerated into a few large corporations, the internet is the last place where common people with good ideas can make their voices heard. The internet is the last place that can truly be considered a Meritocracy, which is one of the most important principles of the American dream. Please keep Net-Neutrality alive. Throw out these rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Oliver Bucklin, Somerville, MA

Do you really have to frack our internet? Since we don't make much money for survival, at least allow us some entertainment and have the information highway uncut.

—Jeanne Proteau, Philo, CA

Protect democracy, no fast lanes for the few that can afford it! I demand real Net Neutrality rules that protect Internet users from corporate abuse. Chairman Wheeler throw out your proposed rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jennifer Hillison, Portland, OR

We all need free and open access to the internet for this to function as the only true democracy on the planet.

—Kenton Macy, Charleston, IL

Why do the large telecomms want to change what we already have and that's working well? It's not broken. The playing field is level. DUH! And why are you caving to them, Mr Wheeler? I think you have ambitions. Talk about the fox in the henhouse. DUH! Mr. Wheeler, do you have the cojones to take the simple and obvious step to make all ISPs common carrier? Or are you hoping for a cushy job with Verizon (or ?) some day soon. DUH!

—Mike Walter, San Diego, CA

The proposed changes to internet policy are a blatant give away to the telecom industry and a grievous take away from every internet user. I urge you to protect internet neutrality.

—Thomas McLendon, Houston, TX

The internet carriers need to provide equal service for all citizens and should be classified as common carriers.

—Christine Wenk-Harrison, Lago Vista, TX

Getting rid of net neutrality removes freedom rather than granting it. Freedom of communication has been essential to the American dream since our country's inception. Any action taken against net neutrality is simply un-American.

—Adam Rygiel, Kansas City, MO

Leave it alone! Don't make this, too, a privilege of those with more money.

—Donna Murphy, Riverside, CA

It Creates a level playing field for everyone.

—Ralph W. Tobin, Fort Worth, TX

The moment I voted for the lesser of two evils, Obama vs. McCain, I came to realize that Obama, as many commentators put it, is at the right of Ronald Reagan, ergo, this appointment, the fox in charge of the henhouse, will be another battle that we the people lose and I have come to regret it ever since. Republicans, tea partiers get more out of him, than the people who actually voted for him. Heck, according to many media people, Hispanics that gave him the presidency twice are still up the creek w/o a paddle, while corporations keep screwing us all the time. When, oh when can we expect our government to act according to peoples' interests, instead of special interests, the elite? I'm afraid, they will always win over we the people. I don't think the protests from hundreds of thousands of citizens will amount to a hill of beans. This goose is already cooked and if someone doesn't believe me, ask Tom Wheeler.

—Jorge I. Gomez, San Antonio, TX

Net neutrality is important to me because the Internet is the only place that has an equal playing field. It is unfortunate that multi billion dollar company's could have the right to say who gets faster service based on who has more money. I mean seriously why is this even an issue? I am a small business that relies on the Internet and this could put me out of business. Of course this would greatly piss me off however it isn't just about me. It is about what is right for everyone and not about money. I say NO to Mr. Wheeler's plan. It is a plan for the wealthy and not the good of our country as a whole. AT&T, Comcast and Verizon which I am an unfortunate client of sucks!

—Denae Gemmrig, Phoenix, AZ

The internet has less and less competition; without net neutrality rules media companies can silence dissent, promote sloppy service (as they'll have a monopoly, there will be no way to "vote with our wallets" when service is subpar), and generally make the internet in the USA a joke.

—Erica Schmitt, Hayward, CA

The internet is part of the commons. Internet service providers should not be able to regulate content by charging different rates for different customers. All data transmitted should be transmitted equally. The commons belong to all and are not for sale.

—Brian Bonkowski, Lombard, IL

The internet should be free, open to all and the same experience for all, keep the money out of politics and the www!

—Mr Edward Armm, Lake Hopatcong, NJ

This is a really clear cut and simple problem. Monopoly's should be discouraged, not encouraged. Do the right thing and keep the net neutral.

—Charles E. Lumpkins, State College, PA

Granting corporations the right to decide who can be heard and who can do business freely is a gross undermining of governmental sovereignty. There is a word for the sharing of authority between government and business. I don't think you'll like that word. It's "fascism." Is fascism truly the legacy you want to leave behind?

—Laura Hague, austin, TX

Hey, FCC. Throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Ed Simpson, Salinas, CA

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers

—Donald Goppert, Sylvan Beach, NY

Do not allow the internet to be sold to the highest bidder. If Net Neutrality is not preserved, then only the highest bidder will have any say in what people can access on the internet. At the same time, costs for everyone would go up as companies that can afford to have to cover the additional "tax" imposed by the service providers.

—Brynnen Owen, Champaign, IL

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—Carol Collins, Dover, DE

Net neutrality is important because it's simply a way to gouge more money out of people without having to do things like improve infrastructure or provide decent customer service. This anti-neutrality agenda is dangerous and should be considered illegal.

—Rachel Jones, West Paducah, KY

Its the last bastion of affordable free enterprise leave it alone.

—David Blaxton, Blountsville, AL

To the FCC I request that you throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality. Ed Kirkpatrick

—Ed Kirkpatrick, Rexburg, ID

Our telecommunications industry already has too many perks from the government. They already have too many "legal ways" to swindle the public. No "fastest lane" for the corporate dildos!

—Charles Clements, Las Cruces, NM

I know that I am not able to contribute millions to kill this decision but you should be listening to those many people like me and do what is good for us.

—Ethel Leider, W. Palm Beach, FL

Seriously! STOP THE MONOPOLY! PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY!

—Gil Marquez, Malibu, CA

Thank you for allowing me to make a comment because I feel very strongly about this. We cannot allow the cable companies to determine the future of the internet, when their interest is contrary to the interest of the public. It is impossible to predict the consequences of turning the internet into a pay-to-play arena. What makes the internet such an incredible tool and the catalyst for innovation is that it is free. In a lot of ways the internet embodies the American Dream. It is unbelievable to me to think about how much the internet has changed the world in the last 20 years. If the cable companies have it their way who knows what we will be robbed of in the next 20 years. In behalf of myself and my children I plead with you to protect the openness and equality of the internet.

—Matt Roberts, Lehi, UT

I own a tiny publishing company and record label. We publish books about storytelling and CDs of children's songs. We need net neutrality in order to reach our customer base, who want to hear samples of our songs before it's time to go nighty-night.

—Nancy Schimmel, Berkeley, CA

The Internet is not broken. Can't we just have one thing that isn't influenced by big money? Only a few will benefit by this - the rest will suffer.

—Vicky White, Langley,

It's astounding the amount of gall that the US government has to think that NO ONE would notice the things that you're doing to destroy Net Neutrality. I oppose this on every level and will be fighting against it as much as I can.

—Chris Hunter, Shreveport, LA

It seems that the Taft-Hartley law got thrown out with the Citizen's United ruling. This should never have happened. We can not have a democratic republic when only six corporations own the majority of television and newspapers, not when corporations have a free pass to monopolize the free and open Internet, which itself was created for all. It is the one last free and open avenue in which news and opinions can be expressed without regard to censorship either through electronic or monetary controls. Do not let these rules stand.

—Sandra Kirkland, Charlotte, NC



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—Geri Collecchia, Pembroke Pines, FL

The American people are sick and tired of our elected and appointed officials working against the interests of the people are for corporate America. Get your priorities straight or leave your position immediately!

—Mick Robinson, Santa Maria, CA

THIS IS A MATTER OF FAIR DEALING VERSUS ALMOST ASSUREDLY ANTI- COMPETITIVE BEHAVIOR; FAIR DEALING SHOULD WIN OUT!!!!!! THE FCC SHOULD RECLASSIFY ISPs AS COMMON CARRIERS. WE HAVE WATCHED IN DISGUST THE ACTIVITIES OF ISPs, REGIONAL MONOPLIES, FOR YEARS. A MULTI TIERED INTERNET ONLY EXACERBATES THE PROBLEM.

—W Herrick, GIBSON ISLAND, MD

Internet is essential infrastructure that should NOT be biased!!!

—Chris Frederick D.O., Houston, TX

tired of corporate thugs ruining my life!

—R Palm, DRIPSPGS, TX

Unhindered communication is needed for true freedom.

—Frank G. Andrews, San Rafael, CA

Net Neutrality is the foundation of the Internet. Without it, the Internet would become a virtual wasteland. It would more than resemble the real world.

—John Viacrusis, Moorhead, MN

There is no question about the need to keep net neutrality, and should there be any change, it will speak poorly of the Administration who let it happen, and spell doom to all who think they can favor monopoly and continue to serve.

—Victor Vuyas, San Francisco, CA

This is still America and WE the people still have the right to free speech = NET NEUTRALITY. The rules that are on the table are unconstitutional instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Yolanda Markle, Spanaway, WA

Net Neutrality is vital to the maintenance of a democratic society. Do not destroy this last bastion of freedom.

—Samantha Turetsky, Ormond Beach, FL

Don't fix something that isn't broke...

—Tom Watson, Portland, TX

We will never let you do this ! NEVEEEEEER!!! INTERNET is for EVERYONE!

—Sorin Moroianu, Deal,

The internet wasn't created by corporations. It was created by scientists. The Internet is much too important to hand control of data flow over to greedy, monopolistic corporations. It would be a serious mistake for the FCC to do something so short-sighted. Such a mistake will not and can not be allowed to stand.

—D Ashford, New York, NY

freedom to discriminate

—Patricia Doyle, Garrettsville, OH

Creating a 2-lane Internet would stifle competition, hurt the economy, and discourage new business growth. When you even have large companies like Amazon opposed to the idea, you know it's a bad one.

—Shanti Whitesides, Hartford, CT

We must have informed choice in a Democratic Republic. For the good of all U.S. citizens and stop a two tiered system, reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Cherri L Nelson, Los Gatos, CA

The net is the main distributor of information and its neutrality is crucial to maintain a democracy!!! How do you not understand this? You're the FCC!! I teach mass media at Borough of Manhattan Community College and my students get this by the end of the first week. THE NET MUST STAY NEUTRAL!!!!!!

—Hollis Glaser, Brooklyn, NY

FCC throw out rules and instead reclassify IPS's as common carriers. Affordability should not be an issue for accessing the internet. Fast becoming a necessity (rather than luxury) dependency is inevitable to stay abreast in fields of interest and compete equally and fairly in ones profession and/or business (not only in the homeland but throughout the entire world). The continuous dividing of the populous between the haves and have not must come to an end. Fairness and equality for all peoples.

—Kathleen Alexander, Houston, TX

Killing net neutrality will permanently weaken the economy. It will favor the status quo and make new start ups NOT start up. Competition is good for all of us. Historically competition is good for innovation.

—Karla Vogt, Wooster, OH

It gives way to much control to those who don't understand how it works. It goes against what the free market is about.

—Cory Caserta, Ogden, UT

It is important to me for a lot of reasons but the main reason is that everyone should be able to have the right to edit content with the owners permission to whatever there ideas go to.

—JA'Braylon Vanzandt, Tyler, TX

The internet should be regulated like a utility. The telephone and cable companies are monopolies who do not need additional weapons to screw we the people.

—Robert H. Feuchter, Jamaica Estates,, NY

if it ain't broke dont fix it. stop pretending like corporations need more money. this literally doesn't help anybody other then comcast and time warner... oops i forgot time warner was just FUCKING BOUGHT BY COMCAST. i would say you're idiots, but you know what you're doing. i'd say you can't sleep at night, but i'm sure that gold temperpedic is pretty damn comfy. you've sold yourself to the devil. congrats

—Yousuck, weed, WA

As a free lance web developer, this greatly affects my livelihood and puts me \$60,000 in the hole (student debt) for nothing.

—Pete Durso, Naperville, IL

I did not like the idea of having a lobbyist for the telecommunications industry as head of the FCC. Obviously he cares nothing about the public interest.

—Michael McHugh, Pinellas Park, FL



Do not let money and power hungry companies destroy one of the last sources of information and greatest tools of freedom our world has.  
—Thomas Farrow, Rugby,

Do not destroy net neutrality. Our tax dollars invented the internet, and there's no reason a few monopolistic companies should control it.  
—Kathleen Ryan, Sacramento, CA

I am against allowing providers to charge premiums for hi-speed access to content providers. These charges are already paid by consumers, and there are internet providers that also provide bandwidth services to content providers as needed. I feel the FCC has long been too accommodating in its policy to large providers such as COMCAST, and ATT. These companies have not returned either good service nor good investment returns commensurate with the preference provided them at the consumer's expense by the FCC. Basically, they are lazy companies that rely on government support and tricky contracts rather than providing service for fair return. The FCC has been a poor protector of citizen's interest in the past and appears to be continuing in that vein. I spend a lot of time in Japan, where the internet is very fast and cheap and widely available compared to the USA. In 1995, Japan was far behind the USA in internet connectivity. Around 2000, it had caught up and passed the USA in service, and continues to offer greater value and much better service. The FCC has seriously let us down. I know that lobbyists write our laws, and I don't expect to be successful here, but I am sadly disgusted with Washington DC and all the rent seeking and greed, and would support open standards and net neutrality as basic building blocks of fairness and equality, if there was any chance. As a democrat, I am very disappointed in President Obama on this regard.  
—David Magnuson, Carson City, NV

Net Neutrality is important to me because the internet was created for all of us to express our-selves and maybe even learn things we never had a clue about. While i agree that there is some bad things on the internet there is a lot more good things to balance out the bad. freedom on the internet is a very important thing in my opinion.  
—Andrew Nelson, Galashiels,

If large corporations control the internet, then that amounts to just another form of censorship, and those with the big money will control the internet, suppressing the majority if they disagree with them. And remember, that majority contains most of the voters. The internet is the equivalent of the printing press, a way for the free exchange of ideas and information, and represents the principles this country was founded on, free speech.  
—Gene Taber, Garland, TX

Net Neutrality is important to me because I don't listen to mainstream news and I don't think independent already underfunded websites will be able to afford paying off the big monopolies. And why you allow these monopolies to exist is a separate wrong.  
—Brian Capelle, Milwaukee, WI

If this, or any country, is to have a chance of democracy thriving and people having an equal say and opportunity to thrive, our forms of communication, mainly the internet, must have a level playing field! Not for one second do I believe that cable/communication companies will turn down the chance to make more profit by making it an uneven playing field! The internet is basic infrastructure at this point in time and MUST be treated like any utility -- regulated for fairness and the benefit of everyone!  
—Rebecca Hogle, Tucson, AZ

No change to net neutrality. Do not hand the cable providers more opportunities to screw the little guys. They have already extracted their pound of flesh from their customers, and they will surely demand all of the first born if you give them the chance. Keep the internet a single tier and slap down these monsters.  
—Ralph Wilson, SANTA BARBARA, CA

there is no need to tier the delivery levels and power of information..... it is a move to actively monopolize and privatize the internet  
—Lynne Weiske, los angeles, CA

As it now stands, we have only ONE means of information that is not heavily censored, spun or twisted. Although there is also much false information on the internet, that which is false is fairly easily determined. We DO NOT need a "big brother" watching over what can and cannot be said or shown. HANDS OFF OUR INTERNET!!!

—David R. Klampert, Los Angeles, CA

Easy, unimpeded access. Unfiltered. Undiluted. The Internet is for all the citizens of the world and any effort to ascribe it new rules that would create a multiple tiered system is fundamentally, profoundly the wrong course of action.

—Mark M. Morden, Port Huron, MI

This is terribly important. Real net neutrality is about providing a level playing field, something we are completely lacking.

—Penelope Sallberg, Pasadena, CA

I'm sure the Founding Fathers are turning in their graves at the extent of how easy it is to buy off the US government. What you are proposing and supporting should be illegal....oh wait, I believe it is!!!

—Jason Sharp, Inman, SC

Don't change our internet; the proposed new rules are a terrible idea!

—Suzanne Murphy Murphy-Larronde, Sarasota, FL

As the parent of a high-school and a middle school student, who both have a majority of their text books available on-line only, I strongly object to the fast-lane, slow-lane premise. I am a single parent and cannot afford the extra costs associated with fast-lane internet access! You will cause great hardship for many families like mine, whose children require internet access to complete homework and school work if you implement the fast-lane, slow-lane idea.

—Kristen Van Tassell, Centreville, VA

Feel the internet is important to my daily life.

—Sherryll Sprunger, Berne, IN

I am on limited income & keep up with friends, blog& work on line. I and others can't afford to pay extra for speed, I pay enough. With out net Neutrality it's just another nail in the coffin for consumers. & retailers will lose business too.

—Warren M Busha, Avon, CT

We need \*more\* regulation of the monopolies, not less.

—Wendy Ashmun, Seattle, WA

Net neutrality and competition are critical to american democracy and the american way. Competition is pretty much lost in regards to internet providers. Now politicians are being greased up to give up net neutrality. Shame on you!

—Konrad Dunton, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Democracy is to important to leave up to corporations.

—Troy Grant, pompano beach, FL

I demand that the FCC Reclassifying ISPs as utilities and keep net neutrality alive, furthermore free and open access to broadband internet should be seen as a right and rules written to include it as such, One that cannot be taken away by corrupt telecom executives in order to pad their bottom lines. Cheap or free municipal broadband options should exist in every city in the US, and robust and strict regulation should exist to punish any group, company or individual who would see to take away the free and open nature of the internet as we know it.

—Evan McWhirter, Santa Ana, CA



I own a small business, I pay all my taxes and I vote in every election. I believe this will be the end of small business.

—Jackie Quimpo, Pittsburgh, PA

why do we need this ??

—Klaus Dieroff, Syracuse, NY

There is no good reason for access speed tiers for websites and services. Doing so will only invite monopoly and an uneven ground for new starting websites as well as existing higher traffic sites. A company should not be punished because they are successful and smaller company should not be barred from equal access because they cannot afford. ISP customers already pay for access to the internet as a whole. The FCC should aim to define ISP's as "Access Providers" (or what is also known as a "Common Carrier"), not "Information Providers". ISP's do not provide information but do provide access to information (aka the internet). Unless the ISP can claim ownership of each and every website out there, there are no grounds for access discrimination. I cannot support the current proposal in any way.

—Issaq Al-Ahmed, Concord, CA

Pity poor cable companies; they can barely make a dime off their piss-poor services!!!!!!

—Damon S. Edwards, Orangeburg, SC

I am in total disbelief that the FCC has even considered the egregious rules that would end one of the only avenues left in this country where equality has a chance--Net Neutrality. Entirely too much power is being handed to the wealthy and large corporations on a silver platter. As if the SCOTUS decisions giving them political control wasn't horrific enough, now this! Discrimination against small companies, financially-strapped ones, start-ups, blogs, non-profits will be one result. It will also discourage innovation, creativity, differing viewpoints, etc., and will closely resemble China where those in power (their government, our ISP's, major corporations and the top 1%) will be able to suppress and control the content that, for now, is given more equal expression by most citizens. Our country is in great jeopardy, losing any sense of fairness. Do not destroy the remnants of our democratic process with this decision--one of the worst in our history! Trash these rules and reclassify the ISP's as common carriers. Keeping Net Neutrality is imperative.

—Pat P., Baltimore, MD

Internet coverage is almost as universal, and as necessary, as phone coverage. ISPs should be common carriers!

—Roger Davis, Whittier, CA

I cannot even believe that my nation is willing to allow the Internet to be sold off to the highest bidder. I want my government to do what the founding fathers intended it to do; it was created to serve the best interests of the MAJORITY and not a few well connected rich people.

—Ronnie Bolling, Ormond Beach, FL

Everyone is equally important. The rich and powerful have no more importance than anyone else. Those of us with the food are the most powerful! Make the internet a utility.

—Doris Kelsey, Fort Scott, KS

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Stuart Weiss, Denver, CO

The Internet has become an essential tool for people to conduct business, communicate, access information and educate themselves. As such, free and open access, with no preference for those who pay to suck up bandwidth that should be generally available, is necessary for the function of modern society. Internet service should be classified and regulated as a common carrier. Reject the proposed Internet rules creating a two-tiered system.

—Dave G Johnson, Watertown, SD



This situation is beyond ridiculous - these companies that have absolutely no interest in the public good should be eliminated from any consideration where the internet is concerned. They are already considered the bottom of the barrel as far as their ability to deliver services. Get them outta there!

—Murray/Marie Callahan, Havertown, PA

I don't want any corporation deciding what I access on the net.

—Lee Baker, Greensboro, NC

The concept of money saying whose voice can be heard stronger is not democratic. When those with more money manipulate "the message" freedom of "The People" to rule is denied. Already there is too little competition in internet providers. Our country needs to rather crack down on monopolies rather than encourage them. What makes our country great is equal voice for all. Thanks

—Penelope Williams, Rockledge, FL

Over the past two decades, the internet has become an essential public utility. The time has come for it to be regulated as one. Your proposed rules are tantamount to turning every interstate highway in the country into a privately owned toll road. This is not acceptable.

—Nicolas Freeman, San Antonio, TX

Net Neutrality is critical to expanding our Internet infrastructure to all citizens for equal access. We must get away from this slow infrastructure model that is overpriced and into a faster and cheaper model like that which is enjoyed in South Korea with fiber to the home at USD 12 per month. Why not in America?

—Raleigh Stout, Greensboro, NC

Net Neutrality is important for EVERYONE. It ensures fair and reasonable access to the data that users want to see with out discrimination. This proposition to end net neutrality is unfair for both consumers and producers of content. Please respect the voice of the people and do not allow these propositions to be made into law.

—Veronica McNamara, Dayton, OH

The potential for abuse seems to far outweigh beneficial outcomes. Even with net neutrality observe how the download speeds of Netflix via Comcast dropped during negotiations between them. Who benefits? A few providers (ATT, Comcast, etc.) Who suffers? Everyone else.

—Craig A Friedman, OAKLAND, CA

Net neutrality is essential for our economy, innovation, consumers, and a level playing field for business! Don't listen to greedy AT&T and Comcast--listen to the rest of us.

—Crystal Sloan, Rockwood, TN

The rich and corporate America don't need any more advantages and power over the rest of us beyond what they already have. Let's keep the internet, like the air we breathe equally available to all!

—Scott D. Coahran, Los Banos, CA

I am an average US citizen. I use the internet for research and discovery. My 10-year-old daughter uses it to enhance her education. We cannot afford extra fees to access information. We do not deserve to be punished and deprived equal access to internet content. The only solution to this issue is equality for all who use the internet. Please discard the rules that would turn this resource into an elitist, restrictive luxury available only to certain classes of society. Please classify ISPs as common carriers to enable Americans such as my daughter and me to hold on to what should be our rights. Thank you.

—Mr. Mark Lee, Dallas, TX

trashing net neutrality will kill competition and innovation and additionally give a larger platform and voice to those who can afford to pay for premium service.

—Kevin Novak, Sealy, TX

I have voiced my opinion numerous times through a variety of mediums, but it appears that elected members of the FCC are not listening to the public, which is what the agency is supposed to be all about. After years and years of public airwaves censorship of benign curse words, it's high time the FCC actually do their REAL job and protect net neutrality as they are charged to do in the first place. The new policies proposed by the current regime are an indication of just how much big corporate telcos and cable companies have the FCC and other federal agencies completely bought out. This is corruption at its finest! Seriously, FCC get a grip on reality and listen to ALL your constituents, and not just the guys lining your pockets! Rest assured, I and many other regular Americans will do everything within our legal powers to protect net neutrality and that includes voting for elected officials that will listen to the public you supposedly serve and protect. Sincerely, Scott

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—Scott Young, Katy, TX

I can not believe that the FCC would actually destroy Net Neutrality. I urge you to reconsider and keep AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon at the same net speed as the rest of us. We all know that this is a buy off. At this point our download speeds are lower than the rest of the civilized world and the cost is higher. Do you really think we don't know this? I don't ask, I demand that you reconsider and maintain Net Neutrality. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers NOW!

—Nancy Kaye Holcomb, Seattle, WA

No online discrimination. I choose my sites

—Susan Smith, WIRTZ, VA

In Fremont, CA Comcast & AT&T are my only choices for internet connection. I believe that they have a monopoly and need to be treated as a common carrier. I believe that if they are allowed a two tier service they will slow my internet to the point that I will be forced to pay more for the high speed internet that is found in most other countries. Instead of selling super high speed internet to companies they need to make it available to everyone. I just received a notice that my annual charge for internet is going from \$582.45 a year to \$615.45 with no improvement in speed or service.

—Mrs Lynn E Locher, Fremont, CA

Net Neutrality allows us to know each other by the content of our postings and not the depth of our pockets to buy speed. Should that equality be abandoned, the Internet can become less appealing to people who have no time to waste.

—Ribeekah, booklyn, NY

Democracy!

—Darcy Skarada, Middletown, CA

Make ISP's common carriers, please.

—Richard Schulte, fraser, CO

Let's reclassify the broadband providers as telecommunications carriers and clean this up. Nobody needs to get jacked around by a multi-tiered Internet.

—Patrick Bosold, Fairfield, IA

Everyone in America is equal. It would be discrimination for the ISPs to block certain content from its customers and to slow down Internet speeds because we cannot pay for them. Not everyone is made of money like the top 1%. Don't cater to the top 1%, cater to everyone!

—Shannon Gerton, Suffolk, VA

Appointing FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler (prior lobbyist for the telecommunication industry) was a big mistake and he will not protect the internet users or net neutrality. Do not change the level playing field of the internet the way Congress demanded the USPS fund it,s union for 75 years into the future, killing America's largest union and making sending packages unaffordable to our poorest citizens.

—Mr. Daniel Venzon, San Diego, CA



I am a Silicon Valley entrepreneur, investor, non-profit board member and 35 year tech industry veteran. I am well connected and I vote. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. I don't trust the ISPs to not degrade the performance of my favorite sites and fully expect them to coerce content providers to get into the "fast lane," and screw consumers. Do not put such power into the hands of the companies that have a track record of monopolistic behavior and poor service.

—Don Aoki, Mountain View, CA

It makes me sad and ashamed to see how greed is devouring our economy and our legal and legislative processes. Clearly there is absolutely no good reason for creating a two-tiered Internet. The big cable companies really do not need to be subsidized by our FCC. I, on the other hand, could use a considerable amount of subsidies. I'm busting my back side to keep up with the crazy expenses of every day life, and I resent that you are even considering this absurd idea. PLEASE throw out your rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. PLEASE do not allow Mr. Wheeler to be bought by the special interests he used to work for.

—Mary Hein, Richmond, CA

Net neutrality is important because all content deserves to be treated equally. Companies should not be able to pick and choose what content I can see - for FREE!

—Julie Gordon, Oshkosh, WI

As a U.S. citizen, I find it appalling that our government persists on supporting bills that continually strip its' citizens of their rights, by means of allowing corporations, lobbyists, and big money to buy our rights, suppress our voices and strip us of choices. In addition, our president, appointing members of the private sector to his cabinet, is a transparent veil of quid pro quo. The president is using his office to further create monopolies, while still touting his support of the American People. I urge you not to support this dangerous bill, as it will only further alienate the populous from supporting politicians who sign on to dangerous bills, such as H.R. 4752.

—Anita M. Garza, Kokomo, IN

The internet should not be controlled by money.

—David Ball, Northampton, MA

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler needs to stop playing into the hands of the big corporations. Leave the internet alone.

—Mary Dangelo, Hilton, NY

I don't want monopolies taking over and controlling the internet just to make us pay more. I want more internet providers with higher speeds at a cheaper price. KEEP NET NEUTRALITY

—David Vassalotti, Wilmington, NC

No more giving Big business special treatment - It is average Americans that should be at the front of the line not Big Business!!!!

—Dennis Shimmel, Renton, WA

Why isn't the internet treated just like phone service? Why aren't ISPs common carriers? Why allow them to discriminate between different kinds of traffic? Why allow them to charge extra? Their service is terrible. Perhaps we should first require there to be at least 5 ISPs for each location, with no one having more than a 25% market share.

—Haydn Huntley, Makawao, HI

The internet needs to be free. There are so many people who don't have the extra money to pay for the use of it. If the big telecommunication companies get what they want we won't be able to use it. Isn't the internet free speech. We deserve to use it and enjoy the things we can do on the internet.

—Doreen Mann, Lisbon, ME

Dear FCC, we need real net neutrality. Protect internet users from monopolistic ISPs and don't let companies censor, slow down, or block websites while requiring other sites to pay for faster service. Please stand up for all Internet users and our right to communicate.

—Jose Rojas, Stafford, VA

Toss the corporate rules --ISPs should be common carriers! HEY FCC--ARE YOU HEARING US? DON'T BE EVIL! NET NEUTRALITY NEEDS TO STAY!

—Margaret Mew, Lafayette, CA

Broadband providers are common carriers. Regulate them accordingly.

—Douglas Bright, Hercules, CA

Two or more tiers is a huge mistake. Keep the net equal, but improve it for all.

—Paul Neujahr, Appleton, WI

Please do not let internet service providers have any more power to bleed their customers dry. I live in a rural area where the only possible internet providers are satellite providers with metered connections. It is a monopoly that charges inflated fees to be able to do my banking, attend my school, and pay my bills. I also fear that any power to limit speeds due to content will interfere with not only free speech, but freedom of the press as companies will be able to limit the speed and availability to information that they do not agree with. The internet has become a wealth of information and a place where people can speak honestly and openly about their experiences. The neutrality of the internet allows it to be the best source of consumer protection by word of mouth alone. Please do not take this resource from us by silencing dissenting voices that companies do not want heard.

—Jennifer Arnold, Longville, LA

It's essential to me to know my Google results are unbiased, and I can load anything it gives me without worrying that my government or, worse, my Internet provider, can decide what I can see and what I cannot. The absence of Net Neutrality is something that causes Americans to recoil in horror when China or Saudi Arabia does it. Because, no matter how it's phrased, it's censorship. And that's not who we, the American people, are.

—Paul S Cilwa, Chandler, AZ

I can not see any reason this would be un-important to anyone.

—Deborah Veres, Palm Springs, FL

Whatever happened to "all men are created equal?" How can you even consider dividing us up and denying us what the giants can pay for? And why is our internet speed less than that of Estonia?? Shame on you for even considering not honoring net neutrality!

—Mr Robert L Friedlander, Miami, FL

Net neutrality means NO tiered system in ANY Way. Not a fast speed for most of us and a super fast speed for those who will pay more. That's just a two tiered system and is unacceptable. Here's the solution. One super fast net speed for everyone at a reasonable price. It's the people's information highway. If it wasn't than the FCC would not be empowered to regulate it. just regulate it to protect our interests not the Comcasts of the world.

—Patrick Vingo, Norwalk, CT

The internet is for all of us to use & enjoy equally. It is not another way for media giants to make greater profits.

—Chance Rearden, West Hollywood, CA

Internet service providers do not own the internet, and ought to answer to the will of the people.

—Nancy Goebner, San Jose, CA



I considered my MMXII - MMXIV input imperative to the future of Humankind's 'future'. Remove 'Net Neutrality', and where do you consider our future will be spent? Sod it! Let's just order lots of CO2 Extinguishers and hope for the best... :-(. D226474D

—Robert Laverick, Sunderland,

The Internet in its current form could only have come out of America. Tom Wheeler's plan is going to make it look like a Russian enterprise. A handful of mega corporations at the top, with everybody else sharing scraps under the table. Presumably a bunch of Tom's buddies will be in there making a fat pile of cash out of the arrangement too!

—John Crawford, Glen Waverley,

It is the last frontier that is still virtually untouched by corporate interest. If we give in to the oligarchs, then what are we? Citizens or merely consumers?

—Raudel Sandoval, Chicago, IL

Stop the monopolies from ruining the internet!

—Jay Tartaglia, philadelphia, PA

Protect net neutrality, support free speech.

—Gregg Brownell, Bowling Green, OH

As a public library director I am firmly behind equal access to all, not matter their race, gender, or economic status. Net Neutrality assures the same right to equal access to the Internet as libraries do for their materials. Keep the Internet free for all and do not make it another instance of the "have and have not's".

—Celeste Dyer, Coventry, RI

I seems as though restricting internet access is only being done out of a desire to increase already enormous profits and limit the access of the general public to factual information that could hurt business or government interest. The level of greed people have is absurd. The internet as a whole is not anyones to own or censor. If you take away net neutrality, i.e. the thing american citizens have grown accustomed to and heavily reliant upon, you will give many people who had previously been uninterested in politics or business a reason to rally behind your opponents. i know i will.

—Kyle Lawler, walnut creek, CA

The FCC is bought and paid for the the industries it serves. No competition as the CEO said. Profits have never been better in the industry. But it's never enough, is it? Stop stuffing the money in the CEO's pocket and do some investment in your infrastructure and your monopoly will continue to be mega-profitable. As I said it's never enough. Now we need "horizontal" mergers to shrink the pool of competition. How come S. Korea gets 3x the speed at 1/3 the price? Because their government is not BOUGHT off. NET NEUTRALITY RULES and should stay that way. STOP THE REVOLVING Door of INDUSTRY TO GOV'T. and STOP electing these MORONS to ELECTED office that SCREW the people.

—Albert Ulrich, Bronx, NY

It is not broken! Don't fix it!!

—Christy Williams, Dallas, TX

Dear fucktards, I have signed more of these letters then I care to count, yet will continue to do it to the end of days as long as there is a threat to net neutrality. By charging companies for faster internet you are destroying innovation and creativity the founded one of the greatest creations mankind has ever seen. Please stop trying to destroy the internet.

—Robert Bradshaw, oakdale, MN

The internet should be a utility. I urge you to support net neutrality. Thank you

—M Johnson, Eugene, OR

Please declare the internet a public utility, reclassify ISPs as common carriers, and reenforce net neutrality rules and enforcement. ISPs are ripping us off and I'm tired of being abused by the monopoly that ISPs have set up.

—Nathan Burrows, Minneapolis, MN

In many states there is already a monopoly over ISP options. Now, and through these proposed rules, the corporations that are the shot calling only game in town, will be given additional power to impose a reality that is counter to what the internet has been, and should continue to be: A free place.

—Dan OMalley, Cornelius, OR

Hi Tom, Do not, under any circumstances allow Net Neutrality to end. I don't care how much you're getting paid off. Do not kill Net Neutrality.

—Richard Clark, Coupland, TX

Dear useless FCC, I honestly can't believe you're managing to still be going along with killing net neutrality. You keep trying to do this and every time the public is in an uproar, you go into hiding and just try to sneak it by again. Common carrier is the only solution for this. There is NO competition. I have lived in 3 places in the last few years all of which gave me ONE choice for a cable carrier. Having Tom Wheeler run the FCC is also a big slap in the face to the American people. Go to hell.

—Jacob Ferderigos, Orlando, FL

What's in it for Wheeler?

—Richard Evans, SEATTLE, WA

I believe the success of the internet for empowering those of us without large funds stems from it's built in inherent democracy. This has allowed grassroots innovation to occur globally. Google, Youtube, Facebook are just a few examples of once small startups with little money that because of the open free net neutral internet were able to take a good idea and find an audience. This kind of equal access for all is in jeopardy with the FCC new rules. The FCC's job is to protect the best interest of the citizens of the US and NOT just those of a few giant corporations! Why is it that although the people and several big internet companies (Google, Amazon etc) overwhelmingly support Net Neutrality that the FCC continues to push ahead with this plan to allow companies to charge different rates for different speeds? Could it be that you Tom Wheeler formerly from the cable business are putting you and your buddies self interest above that of the people? It's unbelievable that president Obama choose you for this post when it's so obviously a conflict of interest because of your former ties and relationships with the telcom industry. Prove me wrong by doing the right thing. GET RID OF THESE RULES and RECLASSIFY ISP's as COMMON CARRIERS. thank you, Wiley Ross

—Wiley Ross, Tucson, AZ

There should be an even playing field. There is too much income disparity. This will just lead to more power to the corporations and oligarchs. The world is going to hell .

—Diana nadanyi, Bluffton, SC

Without net neutrality the big corporations will sink their fangs into our bank accounts and suck us dry while selling our data, keeping us under surveillance, and deluging us with propaganda. It may well be the end of American democracy. For God's sake throw out these new rules.

—Sally O. Wells, West Kingston, RI

An educated democracy includes free access to information for all citizens. Please support real net neutrality!!!!!!

—Ardeth L. Weed, Edmonds, WA



I've also submitted a comment via the FCC's website, but to add to Freepress' efforts, I must again implore you folks--reclassify the internet as common carrier! REAL net neutrality does not allow for "fast lanes". What happens when unpopular content is beholden to giant telecom companies? The plan Mr Wheeler is offering the internet is the first step in building a censored internet, where certain information is privy to certain benefits. Its something subtle like Netflix paying Comcast preemptively in the wake of such a short-sighted, profit-motivated decision. Please, listen to the people and RECLASSIFY THE INTERNET AS 'Common Carrier'. As a last note, look at Google Fiber's business model  
—Joshua L Hupp, Philadelphia, PA

Free speech

—Kamaria DeLaForce, Bogart, GA

I HATE YOU, I HATE CONGRESS, AND I HATE YOUR COLLUSION TO PUT THE INTERNET IN THE HANDS OF A GREEDY MONOPOLY. I HAVE TWO LETTERS FOR YOU: F. U.

—Michael Janover, Eugene, OR

The internet is part of our country's infrastructure, it should be managed as a public utility, not as a cable subscription.

—Peter Leighton, Los Angeles, CA

We have the WORST internet for the HIGHEST price already and there is NO COMPETITION. KICK THESE MONEY GRUBBING VAMPIRES TO THE CURB. The ONLY reason they are this strong is THEIR ARMY OF LOBBYISTS PUTTING BIG MONEY IN THE POCKETS OF THOSE WITH POWER. The REST OF US want DECENT INTERNET SERVICE with COMPETITIVE PRICES! BREAK THEIR MONOPOLIES, don't give them license. HOW MUCH ARE YOU FOR AMERICA, ANYWAY?

—Richard Schwager, Santa Barbara, CA

Ensure real Net Neutrality - reclassify ISPs as common carriers!

—Barrett Eynon, Palo Alto, CA

Start ups need a chance to truly compete. Providers are lying when they say they won't slow down websites, as statistics show. In addition, relative speeds are what matter. One group must not be faster than another. This proposed change is not endorsing free trade, it is creating another way for oligarchies to take over.

—Kyle Campbell, Parksville,

We, the people of the US, don't want a communist government! Net Neutrality is extremely important.

—R Lauer, Orlando, FL

Net Neutrality is so important to the future of our country. Please keep our access open and available to every citizen. Please DO NOT let our internet become like cable television where I search and comb for valuable information and news. There is nothing wrong with the internet as it is now. DO NOT TAKE AWAY NET NEUTRALITY!!!!

—Christeal Milburn, Bakersfield, CA

Standing up for Net Neutrality!!

—Valarie Bailey, Clayton, NC

Quite simply it is about freedom from corporate hacks that already screw us with overpriced, unreliable internet service through a conspired monopoly eliminating any true competition. You idiots have improperly classified the internet now fix it by re-classifying it.

—Clay G. Colson, Land O' Lakes, FL

No one should have to pay more to get the same level of service and access to information that big business is accustomed to receiving.

—Alan Oresky, Laurel, MD

As for now the way it's been done, it's just working good, we don't need any changes especially when it comes to discrimination. FCC please throw those rules out!!! We don't need them!!! We are against Online discrimination.

—John V., Selma, CA

All web sites should have the same speed. No fast lanes

—Ted Mann, Toronto,

OUR future requires that we find a better way of living on this planet. Eliminating net-neutrality is a step in the opposite direction. Our survival requires more openness, fairness, and happiness. This decision CAN NOT be made by the rich elite.

—Adam Frase, Minneapolis, MN

equal access for all internet traffic

—Robert Fiebing, Spokane Valley, WA

The internet is a place full of free media and the exchange of free ideas. It belongs to everyone, not just the people who can afford it.

—Alix Nyden, Vienna, VA

I demand net neutrality and you have no right to dismantle it.

—Failea Bocanegra, Whittier, CA

I feel the internet needs to be open and free, not controlled by the big companies in the telecommunications industry

—Brian P. Whitney, Cherry Valley, MA

STOP this nonsense of protecting the biggest companies against the citizens. Nowadays Internet became like the air we breathe, it can't be owned by a limited number of "virtual entities" (companies) but must be owned by all (the people)

—Pierre Longpre, Laval,

Corporations are NOT people. They have not earned, nor do they deserve preferential treatment over the people of this country.

—Melodi Willis, Tamarac, FL

I will say this a thousand times, Net Neutrality is absolutely vital for the future prosperity of American Business. The current FCC plans sacrifice our long term prosperity for short term profits for a few telecom giants.

—Charles Capko, Charlotte, NC

Do not give cable providers like Comcast and Time Warner more power over the collectively created internet that belongs to all of us. It is evil that Obama appointed a cable industry lobbyist to run the FCC and giving big, rich cable corporations more power over the internet than everyone else is also evil. Real net neutrality is what the internet is. No Government entity should have the ability to regulate what is the people's property, or the people's commons.

—Tree Fitzpatrick, Berkeley, CA

I thought Monopolies weren't legal. Make ISPs a utility just like water, gas, & electricity. This is insane to put the fox in charge of the hen-house.

—Kevin Toney, Richmond, CA



How did google deal with all the Netflix streaming traffic -Simple: they gave Netflix space in their data center to host their traffic. This was a win for Netflix for both parties because it dramatically reduced their bandwidth requirements. What Comcast and Verizon need is Google-Like Thinking... That's how we keep an open & neutral internet!

—John Dennis, Lennon, MI

The proposed changes are another sellout to monopolistic corporations. I am sick of this. Why is the chief lobbyist for cable now in charge of the FCC? The internet, as the airwaves, should belong to the society at large, for its benefit, not to monopolies.

—Dennis Sweeney, Portland, OR

I am deeply concerned with the way the FCC is handling the Net Neutrality issue. We Americans (from my great grandparents, to myself) have consistently and clearly expressed our sentiments about anti-competitive behavior and monopolies, and trust our government to represent our voice. It is the responsibility of our civil servants to uphold and defend that voice. Do what is right!

—Tucker Bradford, Green Cove Springs, FL

Companies do not own the internet. The American people do.

—Mark Koppel, Greenacres, FL

reclassify isp's as common carriers. do not end net neutrality!!!!

—Mr. Chris Vlaenty, forest lake, MN

The internet is about equality, but ending net neutrality will essentially make it so only the wealthy corporations have a voice. We MUST keep the net neutral!

—Eddy Zalinski, Bellefonte, PA

I got an email today from Cox Cable telling me that I could get faster internet speed for an extra \$5 a month. Ending Net Neutrality will only make this worse.

—John-Christopher Ward, New Orleans, LA

Net Neutrality is important to me because I want and have a right to ALL the information on the internet at the fastest possible speeds.

—Maggie McCormick, Littleton, CO

We finally have something in America that's equal for everyone. Rather than getting rid of a free and open Internet, why not use it to make other aspects of our lives equal, like jobs, and pay, and housing?

—Sue and John Morris, Marshfield, VT

A two-tiered internet is a censored internet, not a neutral one.

—Richard Fisel, Yuba City, CA

Why not just do the right thing, Chairman Wheeler and make sure Net Neutrality remains in place. Do it for the people and forget about letting the big corporations rake in even more unearned money. Please let democracy win this time!

—Connie Schuett, Reno, NV

If we want to promote freedom the internet must remain free and open, Neutral. Letting corporations control the internet is a dangerous idea. Please support the people!!

—Mary Cain, Salt Lake City, UT

Dear FCC, reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality. A two tier internet will only hurt the consumer and start up companies. Don't let this happen. Please do not go through with allowing internet providers to dictate the speed I view my content.

—Michael, Springfield, MO

Net neutrality is one of the founding principles of the internet and it's ridiculous that there is even a question of whether or not it should be upheld. Allowing the internet service providers to speed up and slow down the internet based on who pays them is morally wrong. Fair competition is the base of democracy and the USA. Startups, small businesses, musicians and numerous others rely on net neutrality to give them a chance at success with their ventures. The fair playing ground provided by the internet is keeping America moving, it's creating jobs, it's giving everyone a voice, it's allowing expression from those who previously felt shackled. This change would be terrible for our country in countless different ways.

—Charles R Hendricks, Oak Forest, IL

We, the taxpayers, the everyday users of the internet, are the ones who you should be listening to, NOT the ISPs. They only have their own interests in mind. We NEED Net Neutrality in order to keep the Internet, with its vast knowledge and endless uses, affordable and within reach of EVERYBODY. To do anything less is criminal. Stop taking bribes and start listening to your constituents!

—Metaka Fraser, Albuquerque, NM

Net Neutrality works and everyone everywhere has access! Please keep it this way for all time.

—Gail Wees, GARDEN CITY, ID

Because it is just right to keep it open.

—Bob Phelps, Galesburg, MI

As a customer of comcast for the past eight years, I've grown tired over their over priced internet and none satisfying customer service. Just learning about the Net Neutrality, I am convinced that if the internet is not neutral across the board, these companies will cause an insufficient market where not only can put a larger dip into the American people's pockets, but make it hard for new internet based businesses to be created. Why are we charging 3rd parties (Netflix, Facebook, Twitter, etc.) to display their content to customers through providers who damage a market that was not in the ideal motive of providing internet in the first place. Why isn't comcast paying the government to supply us with internet? I would like the government to take hold of this situation and provide internet themselves. I wouldn't mind paying OUR government for servicing our internet which can better our economy and other government owned programs instead of helping some CEO purchase a G5 and withstand their expensive purchases. I am growing tired of finding it hard to access different services because our country has not cracked down on the corruption many of the businesses in America are delved in. Hell a government owned internet service could help pay for hospitals to get the supplies they need and not have to charge so much for Medical procedures, or help elementary schools that needs funds to moderate their classrooms. You all are already cracking down on illegal downloading and finding criminals with face recognition. I believe the gov't and with a final confirmation (vote) by the American people could make decisions to better our internet capabilities. Obama take ownership of this and take the internet and land phone services in your own hands and receive our thoughts on how it should be ran. Thank you for your time!

—Justin Watkins, Chicago, IL

First, the FCC should be an independent body with NO TIES to corporations engaged in doing business on the internet. Instead it is a revolving door for corporate lobbyists. So it is the fox guarding the henhouse. WE ALL PAY FOR INTERNET ACCESS. WE SHELL OUT BIG AMOUNTS FOR COMPUTERS, FOR WIRELESS OR MODEMS. THAT IS ENOUGH! There must be no fast or slow lanes on the internet. Money should not dictate the speed of one's access to information. It is just wrong! IS CORPORATE GREED AND MONOPOLIZING NEVER SATISFIED??

—Janet Tache, Penn Valley, CA



Our society has enough problems, and the money-grubbing pigs that control mega-corporations and businesses in America need not be funded any further. Do the right thing and maintain net neutrality. Or, continue down the path of destruction and injustice until the tides turn and society crumbles at your very feet.

—Seth Drouin, South Dartmouth, MA

Stop ignoring the will of the people & putting corporate interests above the peoples.

—Forrest Miller, Yuba City, CA

This whole grab is evil! We need to get internet service categorized as a utility rather than entertainment. Everyone should have equaled access!

—Susan Maletksy, Sonora, CA

**THROW OUT YOUR RULES AND RECLASSIFY ISPS AS COMMON CARRIES. PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY. WORK FOR THE PEOPLE!!!**

—Lynn Wolf, Saugus, CA

All communication providers **MUST** be classified as Title 2 Common Carriers because that is **WHAT THEY DO**. The internet is **PUBLIC** infrastructure built by **PUBLIC** funds, researched by **PUBLIC** entities, and the UN has declared internet access to be a basic human right. **NO ONE** has the right to discriminate against our data! Internet access providing should be a line of business that **ANYONE** can get into, furthermore, because clearly there is no competition for these corporations and they have an absolute monopoly on where they do business. This is a travesty and forcing them to adhere to the standards of common carriers is the **FIRST Thing We Need To Do!**

—Matthew Giera, Chicopee, MA

Are you guys so greedy that you have to fix things that aren't broke, and limit the freedom of speech and the building of ideas through communication on an equal and unhindered level. Cable companies are monopolies cause they have no one to compete with, and those that get drowned out from bs illegal fees that the monopoly forces on the new guy. Yet in the end its whoever has the largest check book that wins things like this, which is why even with major companies and people all over are wanting to put an end to your ideas. You still got the go ahead cause you forked over enough money to make people bend and ignore the rules.

—Travis, nickerson, KS

The Internet isn't broken, why change it? We need net neutrality to foster innovation, free speech, start-ups, etc. Please don't kill net neutrality.

—Brian Lorentz, eagan, MN

I I am a Comcast customer. I have never done business with a company that so routinely disregards customer needs. I know from personal experience they are a predatory business. Please do not destroy Net Neutrality.

—Jane Jane Bozman, Waverly, TN

As more activity and technology become net aware, the more our lives will become dependent on access at speeds not governed by unaffordable costs. Listen to the people.

—Robert Herion, Newtown, PA

Please do not create a two track internet. Net neutrality is important to ensure future innovation. The internet should be classified as a common carrier. thank you, Stan

—Stanton Paris, rockville, MD

An end to net neutrality would stifle innovation, the tech industry, and job creation. For the future of the American people net neutrality must be protected.

—Stuart Munich, orlando, FL

Net Neutrality has been a key design principle of the internet from the beginning. We should not let big ISPs mess around with it for their own profit. And Comcast CEO is confused -- the USPS does not charge me if Netflix mails me something, whereas the ISPs want to be paid on both ends -- that's bogus. They should be Title II common carriers, problem solved. If Wheeler has guts and a love of NN then he will not be looking to pad ISPs for a future revolving-door gig, rather he will do the right thing for the long term health of our internet.

—Robert Spector, Somerset, NJ

I telecommute fulltime from home via the Internet.

—Neal White, Smyrna, GA

Net neutrality is one of the few things left in America that is purely neutral. This shouldn't even be up for discussion, leave it neutral. Don't give into the Internet providers monopoly. That is exactly what they are a monopoly and if we let them change the internet's neutrality we are basically giving them boardwalk and park place (the dark blue win all pieces). They already own the rest of the damn board. Drink some coffee and wake up, really look at what they are doing. It looks a lot like another business's monopoly plan, that we let pass. We realized too late just how much power we gave them and had to federally court order them to break up. We need to learn from our past not repeat it. Internet neutrality needs to stay, we need to give small businesses a chance.

—Shakira Jones, St. Paul, MN

Dear FCC, reclassify ISPs as common carriers to protect real Net Neutrality. Take this opportunity to do the right thing.

—Evan Mazunik, Englewood, CO

Net Neutrality means that the speed of the net would be the same for everyone. I can exercise my ability to select what I want to see without worrying that big companies will slow down what I want while the speed up their material. Our airwaves should be free for us all.

—Lois Durso, Philadelphia, PA

Please make the internet a common carrier.

—Ms. Marian Drake Drake, Portland, OR

Please do not let the cable company regulate the Internet. The should be regulated as public Utilities!

—Stephen Swaney, 20007, DC

Everyone deserves equal access and speed on the Internet.

—Chas Martin, st louis, MO

The people of the United States of America must take their country and government back....it's been and is being hijacked by corporate greed and and the 1%....we're not going to put up with it anymore. Monopolies are illegal....time to take the fox off guarding the chicken coop!

—P Atti, Yelm, WA

Let's focus on better service and information for all Americans not less for those who can't afford to pay. I will be appalled if a Chairman appointed by the Obama administration falls short of serving the best interest of American citizens, by aiding the best interests of service providers instead.

—Skye Christensen, San Francisco, CA

Do not jeopardize a prime wealth & job producing infrastructure element of our national economy to satisfy a small, if generous in their lobbying efforts, industry. Urge the FCC to reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—William Graham, Lake Forest, CA

Net Neutrality is ESSENTIAL for preserving America's democracy!

—Sara Hart, N. Myrtle Beach, SC



THE NEW RULES FOR GIVE HUGE CORPORATIONS A VIRTUALLY LOCK ON THE FUTURE OF THE INTERNET. DON'T LET THE FCC CHAIRMAN DO THE WORK FOR HIS FRIENDS IN INDUSTRY

—John Connor, madison, CT

The internet is what keeps me and millions of people in touch with our family and friends we can't see on a daily basis. Just because you all want more fucking money doesn't give you the right to corrupt what we already have. Selfish bastards

—Katie fuck you saalberg, Ann Arbor, MI

PLEASE reclassify broadband internet as a title II common carrier telecommunications service. If you don't, you are knowingly allowing monopolies to happen, not to mention prove how corrupt our government is.

—Zach, Chippewa Falls, WI

Please preserve real Net Neutrality. Throw out these ridiculous new rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Does the USA really want to squelch entrepreneurs? Does it really want to cede power and profit to the very few while leaving the rest of us out in the cold? Will this encourage innovation, or will it turn the new Bill Gates and Steve Jobs into middle-aged failures still tinkering around in their parents' garage? WE THE PEOPLE have had enough!! Please, please, please, do not do this. It is wrong, and you know it's wrong. YOU KNOW IT'S WRONG. YOU -- KNOW -- IT'S -- WRONG.

—Mary Fahey, San Francisco, CA

It's important all the legal information out there be available equally! Whether it's a movie or a Republican site or a Democratic site, if you already pay for internet, you should have access equally!

—Amanda Yoder, Chesapeake, VA

Without Net Neutrality New Ideas won't be heard. Talk about decreasing the competitive edge for our country's economy -- that will do it. So much creativity is coming from the Internet. Market domination will destroy a huge opportunity to make technological advances, medical breakthroughs, bring world peace, reunite lost souls, and restore democracy. No one will gain anything by losing Net Neutrality to the highest bidder. That would be foolish and a no win situation even for the victor. GET SOME COMMON SENSE!

—Jennifer Elliott, Portland, OR

Net Neutrality is important for full access to the internet, for individuals, small business growth, and true freedom of information and access.

—Tim Deschaines, Riverview, FL

I need the cable companies out of my free space. FOREVER.

—Conner Sines, Belmont, CA

Net neutrality is the only fair way to go.

—Siamak Vossoughi, San Francisco, CA

NO two tier systems. An internet that is truly a level playing field with equal viewing and speed. Come on, this is a no brainer. We all want to be able to use the internet

—Becky Greeley, Acton, MA

Stop the madness. Consider doing right by us, just once.

—Michelle Page Akpan, madison, SD

The internet is a public utility. It should be equal for all who use it, regardless of how much money they have. Do not give telecommunications companies more power than they already have.

—Justin Davidson, Lubbock, TX

Net Neutrality is very important. We can't let the cable companies monopolize the internet. If this happens not only will it be bad for the citizens of this country, but it will turn bad for the government too. If we let the cable companies monopolize the internet they will have control over the platform we all use to communicate and share with the outside world. The new normal will be whatever the cable companies, like Comcast, want it to be. If the cable companies control the information, they can shape the country in any form they please. It isn't going to benefit the citizens of this country, and it won't benefit the government. The only ones who will benefit from the monopoly will be the cable companies themselves.

—Jessica Stern, Delphi, IN

Preserve net neutrality and cease supporting media consolidation. Support freedom in our press and public airways.

—Joe Glaston, Desert Hot Springs, CA

I live in rural Wisconsin, I know that Verizon and AT&T and the rest of big Telco's and cable company's don't give a rip for us and will leave us with the slowest internet or none at all!!! Don't give them that ability!! I am tired of being considered not worth having rights, by letting those with the dollars run over our rights!!!

—Dean Stephens, Alma Center, WI

I think the most important reason to support Net Neutrality is the FCC's apparent disregard for its importance. An "open Internet" is not Net Neutrality. What the FCC proposes is anti-progress, anti-rationality, anti-consumer, anti-competition, and is very much a ruling that seems to point to one or more members of the FCC colluding with companies like Comcast and Verizon to see that their media products are able to compete unevenly with other companies that "merely" store and deliver content without also controlling the technology used to deliver that content. What this amounts to is vertical integration, also known as a vertical monopoly, and allowing this to take place with the Internet would provide no value to anyone except the ISPs who profit from such an arrangement. It occurred to me that while the qualifications for a job such as FCC Chairman would likely include working for or with cable providers, nobody would be so idiotic as to draw attention to oneself by making any blatantly overt shows of former loyalty in such a position, but apparently Tom Wheeler isn't as smart as I gave him credit for. Just so you know, Tom, if you fail to do the right thing for our country, our country will respond appropriately. Losing your position at the FCC will only be the beginning, as the American people will use their knowledge of the NSA's capabilities to full effect when investigating every last corrupting influence that has caused you to take leave of your senses and suggest we permit ISPs to regulate the speed of companies that use large amounts of bandwidth. Note: I am not suggesting that it is not both possible and likely that popular services like Netflix might use a much higher than anticipated amount of bandwidth, but this should be driving technological improvements, making bandwidth cheaper, and thereby increasing the respective caps on usage, both for the consumer, and for commercial interests. There is no reason why Google should have to upgrade our infrastructure, they are a relatively new company compared to the likes of Comcast, Time-Warner, and other long-standing ISPs. The very real problem of bottlenecks in transmission speeds during peak hours must not be addressed by simply slowing down people who won't pay a premium for outdated services that are not growing to meet rising demand for online content. The tiers that consumers currently purchase, at least in my area, where we have Comcast, are purely speed-driven, which is as it should be. Higher costs for speed directly translate into increased income for an ISP, and the more people who purchase these higher speeds, the larger the profits which can then be used to provide greater speeds and more bandwidth, which adds to supply, thereby causing a decrease in cost to increase demand. The goal should be to disseminate information as fast as possible, because let's face it, if the FCC doesn't clearly see how the ISP portion of a corporation's service offerings should be regulated like a utility, with all the safeguards for the consumer that go along with it, then we clearly aren't getting the information that needs to be shared to the people who need to receive it. Forgive me for repeating myself (I've sent a LOT of these letters), but I am merely acceding to the requests of various agencies, like Freepress.net, in this instance, standing with other concerned Americans who feel that our government would be better served by having agencies like the FCC simply do the jobs they were hired to do instead of pawning the job off on companies eager to turn your collusion and laziness into profits. Let me be clear and concise: any attempt by the FCC to allow a slow lane to be created will be considered a complete failure of this taxpayer-funded government agency to properly and effectively do its job, something American citizens will most certainly not tolerate.

—Marc DeLateur, Spokane, WA

Tell the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality

—Cheryl Eichman, Henderson, NV





Net Neutrality is important to me because, for most people, the Internet is our escape from the real world! Why should we pay for something that has always been free? It's not right, because some of us live in poor families that are already struggling enough. KEEP NET NEUTRALITY.

—Carmen Mann, Denver, CO

FCC plans such as this make it harder and harder to maintain any kind of faith in federal government. Everyone who knows about this issue knows that it is a blatant example of out of control corporations using the government to pad their profit margins. Please do something to restore people's faith in their government by doing the right thing, by maintaining net neutrality.

—Michael Christopher, Honolulu, HI

This is so wrong . the net should remain as it is, free . The FCC would change the net all over the world

—Noel Lyle-Stirling, Southampton,

I am a small business owner. This would stop me from being able grow unless I had as much money as AT&T, etc... This does not allow for fair competition and the growth of start ups.

—Carroll McCarthy, Fairfax Station, VA

I am appalled by the idea that the FCC is looking to end net neutrality. This a complete power grab by big business yet again, and FCC is the only thing (it appears) that can stop this horrible idea. Please, do not pass this idea as it is the free speech of modern times. I appreciate you time and willingness to listen, and I hope you act with the interest of the US citizens, not big business.

—Dan Cochrane, Bend, OR

The US should not be a dictatorship

—Linda M, Apex, NC

Please stop internet monopoly. The internet is a public utility. Thank you.

—Ms. Helen Clarke, miami, FL

ISPs must be reclassified as common carriers. It is the only way to assure fair access to the Internet for all. I already pay a boatload of money for mediocre cable service. I can't afford to do the same for Internet access.

—Jennifer Waters, Tucson, AZ

Our economic system are founded on the principle that the best emerges from competition and the free inter-change of ideas. Continuing to empower the wealthy to be to compete in the arenas of business and especially communication will eventually destroy that way. Please do not allow a 2 tiered system of internet speeds.

—David E Angell, Martinez, CA

No one should have their internet held hostage, rich or poor, corporation or individual. It is unforgivable that in the US our speeds are already so slow. ISPs, get it together and do your job or we'll all get Google balloons.

—Annie Oosterwyk, Mystic, CT

The cable companies did not develop the internet nor invested in its development, just like the airwaves, the internet belongs to everybody not only the people the rich and cable companies.

—Nicholas A Mantas Esq, Twp of Washington, NJ

We need to preserve free and open competition on the internet

—Kimberly Pratt, New Orleans, LA



Corporations control more and more of the government policies. Please stand up for the public interests this time! Thank You!

—James and Sarah F. Berkheimer, Fremont, CA

It is a lie that fast lanes will not cause others to have slower internet service. Fast lanes steal bandwidth from all the lanes making slower lanes even slower. Primary schools will suffer the most as they already have outdated networks and computers. Education is more important than corporate greed. Time to serve the people before the corporations or risk a real revolution.

—Kevin FitzMaurice, Portland, OR

I am an anti-fascist

—Charles Rapport, Holliston, MA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the surest way to protect Net Neutrality.

—Peter Tijerina, Chicago, IL

because i dont' want big companies entrenched and start ups discouraged.

—Matthew Lawliss, Dannemora, NY

Please throw out the rules and reclassify ISP's as common carriers. The double talk of the carriers, AT&T, Comcast and Verizon in "justifying" the rules, reminds me of Animal Farm: "...some are more equal than others..." These rules lead to monopoly and greater corporate control.

—John Anthony, Bothell, WA

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—Teresa Collins, Louisville, CO

Don't give corporations the pleasure of killing net neutrality and ruining the democratic freedoms our founding fathers would have continued fighting for. Keep net neutrality.

—Alan, Roslyn heights, NY

Dear FCC, I believe there will be a big backlash if you allow two-tiered internet speeds. People recognize that this would be one more example of unfair distribution of services. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Mrs. Cynthia Enlow

—C Enlow, Albany, OR

Net neutrality is very, very important to me because I believe in a society that is free, where the rich and poor alike live together without class distinction. Please let us 'little ' guys alone and let us enjoy the Internet the same way as everyone has for years. There will be newer technology that makes this possible for generations to come. Please, FCC, don't believe everything the big companies say.

—Tim Campbell, Tucker, GA

NET NEUTRALITY IS WHAT DEMOCRACY IS ABOUT

—Hunter Wallof, Point Reyes Station, CA

Keep Net Neutrality for the better of our country and reclassify ISPs as common carriers!!

—Justice Bahrychuk, Birmingham, AL